



## Drive For Building Commences

**'Stick Your Dime To the Tape' Is Slogan for Year**

Starting this year's drive off with extensive plans and a new slogan, "Stick Your Dime To the Tape", the University Women's Activities Building campaign committee held its first meeting last Wednesday in Columbian House. Drive Chairman Betty Munson announced.

Representatives of the various groups participating in the drive will canvass students in classrooms and between classes by asking them to stick dimes and other coins on a roll of adhesive tape.

Although the "dream building" can scarcely be built by dimes collected in the campus campaign alone, it is hoped that, through student response, the need for such a building will be made important enough to attract financial support of individuals who may desire to give larger contributions for such a purpose.

The committees heading the drive are: campus committee, with Kitty Killeen as acting chairman for Shirley Smith; alumnae committee, Mildred Blevins, chairman; publicity committee, Betty Weethee, chairman, with Amelia MacNally in charge of posters, leaflets, etc.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin and the University Board of Trustees have approved the campaign and the leading student and alumnae organizations for women at the University have started the ball rolling.

The proposed Women's Activities Building will fill a great need on campus. It will provide athletic facilities for the Physical Education Department and for recreation use of the students as well as serving as a center for club and social life.

Social features of the proposed building include a recreation and physical education unit containing a large main gymnasium, swimming pool with gallery, dance studio with small stage, small student gymnasium for badminton, volleyball, etc., small gymnasium for use of alumnae and faculty women and wives; indoor archery range, bowls. (See DRIVE, Page 7)

## Doyle Represents College Group

DEAN HENRY Grattan Doyle of Columbian College will represent the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as fraternal delegate to the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held at Memphis, Tennessee, March 26 to 28.

The association is the accrediting association for the Middle Atlantic States region, and includes in its membership all the accredited schools, colleges, and universities of the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Dean Doyle was its president in 1945, and is now a member of the executive committee.

The Southern Association is the regional accrediting association of the Southern States.

Dean Doyle will also represent the Middle States Association at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago on May 3 and 4.

## Glee Club Meets

FIRST REHEARSAL for the Men's Glee Club will be held next Wednesday, March 27, in Auditorium A at 12 noon. Every man in school is urged to come to learn the Buff 'n' Blue and other school songs and yells which are to be used next fall as the basis of a good cheering section. Director Robert M. Harmon announced.

## Book Supply Ends

DUE TO THE impossibility of obtaining textbooks and the tremendous demand for books caused by the influx of veterans this semester, Pearlman's Book Company has ceased all sales of textbooks for the University. Supplier of textbooks for 24 years, Mr. Pearlman stated that the present book shortage has presented too many difficulties to continue selling college texts.

The Student Book Company remains the only textbook supplier for University students.

## Marvin Speaks Over WTOP On Vet Training

DISCUSSING THE VETERANS Training Program on the WTOP program "Assignment Home" last Saturday, President Cloyd Heck Marvin brought out two suggestions which he stated had proved helpful in the expansion program here at the University.

"More responsibility for young people qualified to teach some subjects, and the aid of outstanding community members, will go a long way toward making room in the United States colleges and Universities for all veterans," he said.

Continuing his discussion with Nelson R. Henson, Director of Training Facilities Service, Veterans Administration, Dr. Marvin said that there are many able men in and around towns throughout the country who could use their abilities to aid smaller colleges, and thereby help to accommodate the thousands of veterans anxious for more education who cannot fit into the larger institutions.

Both President Marvin and Director Henson agreed that the problems of educational expansion are three fold—limited educational facilities, limited equipment and limited housing.

"We're now making a survey of over 1600 colleges and universities," Henson reported. "This will help us determine the action necessary to accommodate all veterans who want an education."

## Informal Tomorrow

CO-DIRECTORS Dick Generelly and Diana Roosevelt announce that the last Buff 'n' Blue of the season will be held tomorrow night at 9 in the Student Club. The University's "dry night club" will feature music by Red Baron and his orchestra.

As the floor of the Student Club can hold only 125 couples, the co-directors suggest that tickets be purchased as early as possible. Tickets are on sale in the Student Club today and tomorrow at the cost of \$1.20 per couple. No stag will be allowed.

## Past Presidents' Portraits Perpetuate Period Picture

By JEANNETTE RAYNER

A PREPOSSESSING array of portraits framed in heavy, cumbersome gilt frames hangs on the walls of the President's rooms in the building on the corner of 20th and G Streets. The astute-looking gentlemen in this gallery are past presidents of the University.

Consisting of fourteen portraits, gathered from the length and breadth of our campus by University Curator of Arts John Russell Mason, the paintings are, for the most part, copies.

Generally each President is arrayed in his academic costume with hood and gown but without his mortar board. It is interesting to note, as you pass from one picture to the next, the different hair and whisker styles of past days.

From William Staughton, first President of what was then called Columbian College, up to William Lewis, the University has retained a good likeness of its leaders. In some cases duplicate pictures were given to other institutions interested in a particular man. President Staughton was elected in 1821, and was followed by Stephen



MAX FARRINGTON

## Max Farrington Pledges Early Work on Gym

FOLLOWING a conference with President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, last Saturday promised occupancy of a new, 15,000-seat field house by 1948, varsity track, swimming, and possibly rowing, and a strong program of competitive sports on an intramural basis.

"For the first time in school history, the board of trustees, administration, alumni, faculty and student body are united in their support, and firmly behind a strong, sound and progressive athletic program," President Marvin told Farrington, who is making plans to carry this program out as soon as possible.

Farrington said, "You can quote me as having said that work on this new field house will begin as soon as possible. I don't mean in an indefinite future, but just as soon as we can get materials. I hope to be able to start by September. We hope to be in and using this field house in 1948."

A large swimming pool will be included in the plans, it was disclosed. Designed to seat several thousand spectators, it will include facilities for water shows.

Farrington further stated that there was interest in rowing. "We are in a good position to develop this sport," he said. "The Potomac and Anacostia Rivers offer excellent places to hold competition. If Georgetown and Navy have rowing teams, then we certainly ought to take advantage of this opportunity for intercollegiate competition."

"Our first responsibility, however, is to develop a strong intramural program," he added, pointing out that returning veterans have swollen the enrollment upward to 7,500. An enrollment exceeding 15,000 is expected within the next three years.

Chapin in 1828 and Joel Smith Bacon in 1843.

Fourth President was Joseph Getchell Binney elected in 1855; his predecessor was George Whitefield Samson in 1859. It was during his administration that the Civil War came and the University buildings were occupied by executive order for use as a hospital.

Following the War in 1871 came James Clarke Welling. President Welling has served longer than any other President. He was in office until 1894, a period of 23 years. He was followed by Benjamin L. Whitman in 1895. Samuel Harrison Greene acted as President in 1894 and again in 1900-1902. Charles

(See FAST, Page 3)

## Wallach Quits Post

WITH THE RESIGNATION of Chuck Wallach as co-director of Combined Charity Drives, Lois Lord, the other co-director, will maintain the position alone for the remainder of the year. It was announced at the Student Council meeting last week.

Freshman Director Agnes Smith, in charge of the May Festival, is requesting all organizations to state what they wish to sponsor at the festival this year.

## Honorary Taps Four Thespians In Ceremony

FOUR PEOPLE were tapped by Pi Epsilon Delta, National Collegiate Players in Columbian House last Sunday afternoon. Jane Summers and Margaret Fry of "The Silver Cord" were tapped in absentia, and John Mitchell of "Roberta," "R. U. R." and "Of Thee I Sing" and Herb Halberstadt were tapped and initiated. Larry Strickland, president of the organization, officiated at the ceremonies which followed an afternoon banquet.

Dr. Harmon, Elizabeth Burnier, and Floyd Sparks, faculty members of the group, were present.

The students were tapped on the basis of past work with Cue 'n' Curtain. John Mitchell was initiated as an associate member, and Herb Halberstadt was initiated as an active member. Jane Summers and Margaret Fry will be initiated later in the semester. A discussion on collegiate drama, in which members took part, concluded the afternoon's activities.

This gathering was a part of annual Founders Day celebrations. Election of officers will take place shortly.

## New Clubhouse Open to Veterans

AFTER thorough cleaning, dusting and decorating, the new veterans clubhouse recently acquired from the University is open to all veterans. Located at 722 22nd Street, the house is newly furnished with comfortable chairs, radio and victrola.

Making use of old furniture and donated articles such as rugs, Manager Zebb Harris and other helpers renovated the two-story brick building. Upstairs, accommodations were prepared for seven men, who will live permanently in the building. In the basement there will soon be a recreation room of considerable size set up.

The original framed constitution of the Veterans Club on one of the walls should prove interesting to visitors; on another wall is a picture of last year's contestants for the title of "The Girl the Boys Want to Come Home To," and one of the first woman members of the club. Trophies and cups line the shelves of the interior.

## Dean Talks On Trustee Question

SPEAKING before the Peoples Mandate Committee Conference on Peace Settlements tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel, Dean William C. Johnstone of the School of Government will analyze America's problems in the Far East.

He will survey America's position in the past and the changes made by the war. One part of the speech will include a statement regarding future policy toward the islands seized by the United States and held now as bases pending decisions regarding the trusteeship question.

## Bud Friend Announces Candidates

**Strickland, Ham Up for President In Council Election**

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE NAMES of candidates in the forthcoming Student Council elections to be held April 3, 4 and 5, was made today by Advocate "Bud" Friend, head of the Elections Committee of the Student Council. These candidates have been approved by the Registrar's office on the question of index ratings and residence requirements.

Candidates for the presidency are William Ham and Larry Strickland, with Dick Generelly and Lois Lord for Vice President; Vivian Burke and Isabelle Knowles, Secretary; Mimi Branson and Nora Dubin, Activities Director; Herbert Halberstadt, Comptroller; Janet Doidge and Berry Barnes, Publicity Director; Kathryn "Kippie" Wallace and Dorothy Simmons, Freshman Director; Larry Woodward, Advocate; Irene Martin and Rusty Schiff, Social Chairman; Dorothy Jean Eggeling, Lynn Harpster, and Alma Jean Tolan, Program Director.

For the first time since 1942 there will be no political parties. Advocate Friend stated. Candidates are running independently and submitted their names and qualifications to the Qualifications Committee before March 12, the deadline date. As yet no platforms have been announced by the candidates for President.

The cost of advertising in The Hatchet will be three dollars per candidate. This fee with a glossy print of the candidate, (at least three by four inches), must be turned in to Advocate Friend no later than 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. They may be left at The Hatchet office, or in The Hatchet mailbox.

## Pi Lambda Theta Initiates Members At Luncheon

AT A LUNCHEON to be held at the Parrot on April 4, Pi Lambda Theta, teachers honorary, will initiate Mrs. Frances Kendrick, Mildred Lucas, Catherine Kraft, Gertrude McNabb, Mrs. Molly Christie and Mrs. Inez Whitney.

Speaker at this time will be Mrs. Marceline Burnier, an alumna of the home economics department of the University. Mrs. Burnier, who was the first hostess sent overseas by the War Department to entertain GIs waiting return transportation, will tell of her experiences abroad.

On March 9, Dr. Lowell Ragatz spoke on "Liberated Countries of Europe." In his talk he also discussed the role of England, France, Russia and the United States in world affairs.

"Holland, Before and After Liberation" was the subject of a talk and films shown by Madame Jeannette Schiff of the Netherlands Embassy at a meeting on February 2. Both of these meetings were held in Columbian House.

## Dramatists Elect

NEW MEMBERS OF the Cue and Curtain executive council were announced at the regular meeting held last Thursday by Mimi Branson, President. Bert Awalt was appointed production manager; Jane Summers, construction manager; Connie Hollowell and Janet Glisson, publicity directors; Jess Ridgeway, workshop director, and Frank Falkenhainer, actor's representative. Sue Massoneau was appointed secretary, due to the resignation of Gini Beavers.

Jay Carmody, who was to be guest speaker, was unable to attend, and will be speaker at the next meeting on March 28.



# The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

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## What's In A Name?

• THE ABOVE QUERY can well be applied to the University. What is in a name—especially in our name? Have you ever thought why it is that only in reprints of articles and occasionally in sports stories do you ever find the University called "GW" or "George Washington" or anything other than "the University"?

In this there is a definite point. The exact name of our Alma Mater is not George Washington, but The George Washington University, according to the charter received from the Congress of the United States in 1898.

Think what those four words imply. First, that we are an institution composed of many colleges, hence the designation "university." Second, that we are in some way connected with the "Father of our Country"—"George Washington." Third, "the" in the title means that of the many "George Washington" colleges, schools, or universities that may exist in this country we are the foremost. It's something to ponder.

Few there are who remember this fact, as obvious as it may be. Even in University publications the error is sometimes made. In the dedication of the latest "Confidential—From Washington," someone forgot to check the name of the University. When this forgetfulness or sloppiness reaches this point it is time something was done. Either change the name, if it's too much trouble, or be proud of it and see that it comes out in its correct form.

## Two With One Stone

• BECAUSE OF VARIOUS difficulties in procuring books, Paul Pearlman has decided to go out of the textbook business. Mr. Pearlman has been dealing in textbooks for a long time and has always been willing to work and cooperate with University officials. It will indeed be strange from now on not to hear his name mentioned when a new student asks, "Where do we get the books?"

His departure from the field has an angle that may have important results. Everyone complains about the high cost of textbooks. Granted they are basically high, retail profits do, however, add to their cost. Many universities solve this problem by maintaining their own bookstores. When purchased in quantity for resale, dealers get a 20 per cent discount. In some instances universities buying books get an additional discount. The total of these discounts make for a considerable reduction in price.

There are two things that might be done if the University decided to sponsor a bookstore. A

## Inside Track On...

Mary Jane Klipple

• IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE passing by The Hatchet office late some Monday night, and you see a blonde, blue-eyed lass peering diligently at typewritten sheets, you should have no trouble in recognizing Mary Jane Klipple hard working copy editor.

Mary Jane started her college career at the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, where she spent two years. During that time she belonged to Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity and the college band.

Soon deserting Colorado State in favor of our University, she arrived in Washington and promptly became a foreign affairs major.

Aside from her task on The Hatchet this year, Mary Jane also finds time to serve as treasurer of Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary foreign service sorority. She served as pledge chairman of this organization last year.

An excellent drummer, Mary Jane is now a member of the Civic Symphony Orchestra. One of her leading interests at the University is the newly revived band.

In addition to working full time at the Pentagon, taking fifteen hours of school work, and keeping up with all her other activities, Mary Jane still finds time to be an active member of the Wesley Club.

One important item should be mentioned regarding Mary Jane's versatility. A few weeks ago, when The Hatchet was minus a sports editor, she took over and did a grand job with the sports pages for which there was no recognition.

Hiking, rowing, dancing, and mountain climbing are favorite pastimes. Once a year she escapes to a mountain cabin in the Colorado Rockies where she communes with nature. Inheriting the talent from her grandfather, she likes to make furniture and had to choose between industrial arts and foreign affairs for her career. Last on her list of hobbies is a passion for making dopey hats.

After graduation in May, Mary Jane plans to go overseas with the War Department. With this for a start, we feel sure that there is a grand future in store for her in foreign affairs.

general bookstore could be maintained where the present book exchange (which deals exclusively with used books) and a new book department could be combined under a permanent University employee. Books could be sold in this store in one of two ways. First, they could be sold at the minimum cost necessary to cover expenses. This would certainly be appreciated by the students and their long suffering parents.

Or, second, books could be sold at a price that will meet all expenses and yield a small profit. This profit in turn could be put to use.

In an earlier editorial this semester, we advocated the rental of the old building on H street now being used by the U. S. O. as a recreation center. It is an acknowledged fact that this building is not what we desire in a student union, but temporarily, until something concrete can be gained in the matter of a complete, new building, it could be made to serve our purposes. It is obvious that with the Hospital still under construction, and plans being made to begin the field house in September, 1946, and other buildings being needed, we'll get no Union for sometime—barring all miracles. One thing to take into consideration is, of course, the danger of having an old building shunted off on us permanently with all plans for a better, newer Union being pushed into the background. General agitation should be able to handle this situation.

Now, to tie the matter of the bookstore and the Student Union together. Consider for a time 500 students in American history, the 800 students in European history, the 500 students in American government, the 500 students in introductory economics, the many, many more in English, psychology, etc., all of whom need books. Figuring a small profit on each book sold, a tidy sum could be set aside each semester. This money could be used in supplementing the budget of the Student Club—in helping to defray expenses of rental, heat, light, help, etc.

With Pearlman's out of the textbook business it leaves us definitely in a hole regarding suppliers of books.

Through this one definite action, two troublesome birds could be killed at one time.

## The Chopping Block



By Herb Halberstadt

• MY SPIES haven't reported and no one has answered last week's request for gripes, so I was more or less at a loss as to what to write this week. The problem was solved by requesting Dorothy Henry, News Editor, to act as guest columnist. Without further ado we give you Miss Henry.

It is obvious to all that student cooperation in campus activities has been decidedly lacking in past months. Even with the point system going into effect next fall, it seems doubtful that it will prove a solution to the problem of distributing leadership in activities among a more representative group. We hope the glory-seeker era is dying, and quickly, with this semester.

With the tremendous influx of 2,500 student veterans attending classes this semester, the situation was expected to change. As yet, no signs in this direction have been evident.

Each day I lend my ear to the gripes of students. They criticize plays given by Cue 'n' Curtain; they frown at the lack of male voices in the Glee Club; they find fault with the workings of the Student Council and the Administration; they express detrimental views regarding The Hatchet. Yet, they fail to dig in and do anything about the existing situation. They merely walk around leisurely voicing loud complaints.

Before the recent name band dance sponsored by the Student Council, veterans complained that they knew of no girls they could ask as dates. Several weeks before, however, the Strong Hall Dorm Council sponsored an open house, sending written invitations to 150 veterans. Approximately 20 of those invited came. And in the recent campaign for Student Council candidates, only 19 names were submitted for the 10 positions available.

A more typical example of the lack of student cooperation is found in The Hatchet office. Journalistic talent, we know, is abundant at the University, but little of it reaches The Hatchet office.

Each Thursday The Hatchet is distributed around the University in conspicuous places and each Thursday a tiny handful of people start breathing again after a four-day struggle. But soon it begins all over again—the present big headache of putting a newspaper to bed. The majority of students read The Hatchet. Many eagerly await its arrival on Thursday. Whether they read all of it or not is beside the point—they want it and they need it! But those who gripe the loudest do not realize the technicalities involved in getting an eight-page paper out every week. The dire need for reporters, copy readers, headline writers, photographers and others necessary for the successful production of a paper has been increasingly noticeable in the past ten weeks, since these jobs have been done by only three staff members.

On Wednesday evening an assignment sheet is drawn up for the following issue. Members of the present depleted staff carry the entire load of assignments. On Saturday, when the scene should be one of busy activity, there is nothing but quiet loneliness—and no stories. Each Monday is a day of hope—little more. Monday night the weekly scramble comes and the Board of Editors, who should be supervising, frantically write most of the stories. The lights burn long in Building M—and three tired, persevering people read the copy they've written, write headlines, and complete the page makeup—working well into the morning in complete exhaustion. But still the job is unfinished. Tuesday evening the staff plugs on at the printers filling in holes left by uncovered stories, reading proof after proof again late into the night, until at last, in utter fatigue they lock up the final form.

These are no glory-seekers. These are real troopers, fighting an almost scandalous situation. Caused completely by lack of student interest, this deplorable condition could be remedied very easily if more people pitched in. For a University boasting an enrollment of 7,500 students, the lack of cooperation on The Hatchet, your own school newspaper, is shameful.

All organizations on campus are crying for your help. For the next Cue 'n' Curtain production, two armies are needed, consisting of 75 men each; Dr. Harmon urges men to join the Glee Club; The Hatchet, in an effort to draw journalistic talent, pleads for your attendance at an organization meeting, and the newly formed band is holding rehearsals.

Here is your chance to be of real aid. Instead of griping, why not help improve that of which you disapprove. Find out when Cue 'n' Curtain tryouts are held, go to Glee Club rehearsals, drop around to The Hatchet office. The nucleus which has led the campus throughout the war deserves a lot of credit, not sneers. But why let only a few people carry the load. This is your University, work for it!

D. H.



## Murdock Discusses World Law

### Group Holds Fourth Lecture of Series On Legal Trends

INTERNATIONAL LAW was the subject of an address by James Oliver Murdock, professor of law at the fourth in a series of Law Review lectures on "Significant Developments in the Law" last Monday night in Lisner Auditorium.

Next Monday, Donald R. Richbert, co-author of the Railway Labor Act and other legislation, will speak about labor law. The following Monday, S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, professor of law, will speak on the Federal anti-trust laws. The week following, William C. Van Vleck, of the Law School will speak on conflict of laws.

Presiding over the meeting was Edgar Turlington, Chairman, Section on International and Comparative Law, American Bar Association. He was introduced by professor Hector Galloway Spaulding.

Pointing out that this was the third chance in the twentieth century the "civilized" nations of the world have had to avoid war, Professor Murdock said that the nations of the world have made a realistic beginning with the forming of the United Nations. He then went on to say that this would require, besides the UNO, "all the spiritual, physical and intellectual forces that can be mobilized to the task."

"Possibly the most significant factor," said Professor Murdock, "underlying the development of international law is that the nations which have nurtured its growth in the past have always achieved victory over the forces that would have enslaved the world."

"This means that, instead of returning to the Dark Ages and Axis rule, the United Nations may re-establish and continue the de-

(See MURDOCK, Page 4)

## Student Club Plan Speedier Service

IN ADDITION TO THE PRESENT redecoration program in the Student Club, plans have been completed to increase the speed of serving food at the fountain section and to vary food menus, Mrs. Anne W. Davies, manager, stated.

Mrs. Davies has been consulting with various cafeteria and food serving experts in order to improve the serving technique and variety of food.

The redecoration program includes the painting of the legs and bases of the tables. Red, yellow, and green will be the color scheme. Historic carved tops will be left intact for the enlightenment of future generations.

There has been a lack of response to Mrs. Davies' request that artistically inclined students lend their talents to the decoration of supporting columns in the Club. Anyone interested is asked to see the manager.

Cleanliness of the club has improved, and Mrs. Davies says that all students have been remarkably well behaved. Any suggestions for improvements and preferences of the students will be readily accepted, she concluded.

### Past

(Continued from Page 1)

Willis Needham was eighth and was followed by Charles Herbert Stockton in 1910.

Under the presidency of Dr. Stockton, the University moved to its present location. William Miller Collier became tenth president in 1917.

In 1921, the year of the Centennial Celebration, Howard Lincoln Hodgkins became acting president. He was followed in 1923 by the late William Mather Lewis who in turn surrendered his power to the present incumbent, Cloyd Heck Marvin, in 1927. Should President Marvin still be with the University in September of 1947 he will have completed his twentieth year of service.

It was during his administration that the greatest strides in building have been made. As yet there is no portrait of President Marvin, twelfth executive of the University.

### Hatchet Meets

NEXT WEDNESDAY evening, March 27 at 8 o'clock The Hatchet staff will hold a meeting for all students interested in any phase of journalism in Building M, second floor. Reporters, copy readers, headline writers, re-writers and anyone else who would like to work on the staff are urged to attend.

## Confederate Daughters Give History Prize

AN AWARD of \$25 will be presented annually by a chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to the student who shows greatest proficiency in the history of the southern states.

First of the annual prizes will be awarded at class night, May 28. Recipient of the award will be selected by the University's History Department. The prize will be presented each year at this time under auspices of the General Lewis A. Armistead chapter.

As there is now no course on the history of the southern states, it has been suggested that an essay be submitted by the candidates who must be history students. A course in southern history is tentatively scheduled for next semester.

Plans for the establishment of the prize were discussed between President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Katherine C. Motz, president and founder of the Armistead chapter. Her son Caleb Motz, who graduated with distinction from the University in 1936, is now a lieutenant in the USNR, where he has served for four years. He is being discharged this year.

A ten-dollar a year award is being presented by the chapter to a student from Central High School who excels in the same course.

Mrs. Harry Truman is an honorary member of the Armistead chapter. It was established a year and a half ago by Mrs. Motz. The purpose of the group is to promote the study of southern history. Members of the chapter now total 65.

### Turks to Speak

DELTA PHI EPSILON, professional foreign service fraternity, will have a meeting Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. in Government I. Mr. Nuzhet Baba, head of the Turkish Information Service in the United States, and an unannounced speaker from the Turkish Embassy will speak on aspects of modern Turkey, according to Larry Strickland, President.

The meeting will be open to all students of the University.

## Elizabeth Burtner, Founder of University's Orchesis, Heartily Supports Modern Dancing

### Director of Dance Group Studies Many Folk Songs, Dances

By SY CLAYTON

FROM A PRODUCTION GROUP of six to three units with membership totalling sixty, Elizabeth Burtner, head of modern dance, has seen her labor of love, Orchesis, grow. When Miss Burtner came to the University in 1938, it was the first time that modern dance had made an appearance at the University. Through her hard work and patience, she has produced a dance group which has been acclaimed by experts to be one of the best in the country.

Miss Burtner came into teaching dance through a round-about process. Despite the fact that she had three brothers who made a sports-woman of her and that as a child she studied dance in Hershey, Pennsylvania, the chocolate town, she majored in zoology and minored in history at Hood College.

Upon graduation she was offered a job at Hood, teaching dance and physical education. She accepted but also went to work to fit herself for it by obtaining her Master's degree at Columbia in physical education with emphasis on dance.

Ever since then she has been all out for modern dance. After leaving Hood College she taught dance

## Opinions Vary On WAB Drive

By ADRIENNE BARRY

WITH MUCH OPINION in the air over the reopening of the University Women's Activity Building Drive again this year The Hatchet has attempted to feel out the situation. Feeling was divided over the methods used to collect money though the majority of students agreed that the need of such a building was great. The main objection to the drive, coming from students who unfortunately refused to be quoted, was that the actual burden of collecting money was shifted to the various groups on campus. Many students felt that with real school spirit just beginning to come back now that the University is returning to normal it would be a poor policy to set groups against each other in collecting money for such a drive.

Shirley Smith, sophomore: "I feel that the drive is a means of keeping the project of a Women's Activity Building before the student body. The need for such a building is very great and the funds that are collected each year are gradually totaling up. We will of course need a great deal of outside financial aid before we can ever hope to erect the building but we can never expect to get a considerable contribution unless we show that we are really interested and behind the project."

Marjorie Raab, sophomore: "I doubt very seriously that the drive will ever accomplish its purpose. It is obvious that such a building is badly needed, but I feel that the financing of it is up to the University and not the students. My strongest objection to the drive is the fact that it forces groups on campus to compete against each and thus does not foster good campus spirit."

Tommy Barlow, freshman: "I think the drive is a fine idea as long as it keeps even a few people interested in the project. It is a very worth while cause in my opinion. As long as they have gone this far they should by all means continue in hopes that the project will eventually be brought to the attention of some one who can help them out financially."

Mary Louise Vilet, senior: "I think that the construction of such a building is up to the University and not to the students. The cause itself is good and should be given publicity."

Neil Holman, freshman: "There is a great need for a Women's Activity Building here at the University (See OPINIONS, Page 5)

## Congresswoman Opens Mortar Board Conference

### Mimeograph Notes Of All Sessions To Appear Soon

THE HONORABLE CLARE Boothe Luce, speaking at the general session of the Mortar Board Career Conference last Monday evening in Government 1, stated that the best career for a woman is marriage. Mrs. Luce said that this is her first choice, for she feels it to be the toughest job in which one can strive to be successful.

Prior to Mrs. Luce's talk, the members of Mortar Board introduced the various speakers for whose lectures they were chairman. The speakers for the evening were: Josephine Callan, Drama; Mary E. Switzer, Government Service; Helen Hostetter, Home Economics; Elizabeth May Craig, Journalism; Dr. Eloise Cram, Laboratory Technology; Lt. Col. Mary-Agnes Brown, Law; Dorothy C. Atkins, Personnel; June Ayers, Secretarial Work; and Marion Wade Doyle, Teaching.

Women students unable to attend the conference may obtain mimeographed copies of the proceedings, including Mrs. Luce's address, and a summary of the nine lectures, at the office of Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Personnel Guidance, within a few days.

Marriage is not only important to the individual, but to the community and to the nation. Mrs. Luce warned however, that marriage is the one career slowly closing to women because as they become better able to provide for themselves, it becomes increasingly difficult for them to find husbands willing to take on a career and a wife.

### Careers In General

In speaking on careers in general, Mrs. Luce feels that the most important element of concern to the individual is interest in the work she is doing. Never give up work that interests you because of adverse criticism, she said. Those people to whose counsel you should listen are your teachers and your true friends.

There are two reasons why a girl should work, Mrs. Luce feels. First, because she has to, and second, because she wants to and loves it. The latter was her own reason for career after she was 20, she said.

Earning \$21.00 a week at Denisons, making fancy paper nut cups was her first paying job. She facetiously added that if she remained in Congress much longer, she might be doing it again.

To those girls interested in play-writing, her words of advice were, if you like to write and derive pleasure from it, keep at it, no matter what people say. Experience has taught her that once having withstood a New York critic's panning of a flop, one never again will have "thin skin." This proved to be of great aid to her political career, she added.

### Political Life

Getting into politics was purely accidental. Unable to get a visa to Russia, she decided to turn her attention to Congress. Until entering Congress she took her work lightly, but while serving her four years there she has learned not only new things about her country, about human nature, and about "the American", the last symbol of hope, but, most important of all (See CONGRESSWOMAN, Page 4)

## Adams to Teach History in Hawaii

DEAN KATHERINE R. Adams, assistant dean in the Junior College, will spend her summer vacation teaching Advanced American History at the University of Hawaii summer session, which begins on June 11, and ends July 25.

This will be her fourth trip to the Islands as a professor at the University of Hawaii, and her first trip there since 1938. She has announced that she will be back in Washington for the second summer session here at the University.

Dean Adams received her A.B. from Wellesley College, and her Ph.D. from Cornell University. She has also attended Yale University and Columbia University. From 1925 to 1931, she was Dean at Mills College in Oakland, California. She has also taught at various universities throughout the country, and has been at the University since 1939, a lecturer in English, and as assistant dean in the Junior College.



Courtesy of The Washington Daily News  
CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

## Cue 'n' Curtain Holds Tryouts For Last Play

TRYOUTS FOR "Richard III," Cue 'n' Curtain's last production of the year, were held last Friday, Sunday, and Monday, Floyd L. Sparks, director, announced. Members of the cast will be announced at a later date.

Director Sparks stated that although most of the 60 main roles in the play have been filled, he will be glad to interview any new men interested, especially since he needs two armies of extras, each one 75 strong.

"Richard III" was written by William Shakespeare.

The play, which will be presented on April 26 and 27, is the tragedy of Richard, the Duke of Gloucester, later King Richard III. At the start of the play, Richard turns the King against his brother, the Duke of Clarence. After the latter is arrested, Richard blames Lady Grey. Later he secretly gives orders for his brother's death.

He then courts Lady Ann, the widow of another man he had had killed, and persuades her to take his ring on the grounds that he killed her father and her husband only to gain her love.

For his own convenience, Richard also does away with King Edward, three lords, and Hastings, a noble henchman who decided he did not want Richard as his king. He put the Prince of Wales, the dead King's son, in the tower, and so succeeded in having himself crowned. The Duke of Buckingham, who had helped him in this greatest achievement, is his latest victim.

### Submit Addresses

ALL VETERANS ATTENDING classes on temporary permits, who failed to give a permanent address at the time of registration, should leave their addresses in the Veterans' Office and the Admissions Office immediately.

### Dance Instructor Calls for Local Square Dancers

Street, one of her most successful dances.

When summer time comes round, unlike most students and professors, Miss Burtner does not relax or rest. Her work or rather fun has just begun. Two summers have been spent at Bennington College studying various phases of dance under such "greats" as Humphrey, Weidman, Horst, Graham, and Hill. She also studies there under John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, who taught history of dance, and Norman Lloyd, who taught music for the dance. Many modern dances require special music of their own. When speaking of this experience, Miss Burtner declared, "Bennington is a most exciting place—it's so purposeful."

The most gratifying experience that Miss Burtner has had in modern dance was a summer she spent as director of the girl's section of the French Creek Reservation in Pennsylvania, a summer camp for crippled boys and girls. There she actually was able to get these children to dance. "They loved it. Everyone likes to move, to dance. These handicapped children felt less so by being able to accomplish (See ELIZABETH, Page 4)



ELIZABETH BURTNER

at National Cathedral School for Girls here in the city and since 1938 she has been with the University. Miss Burtner has not limited her dance activity to school hours alone. Besides teaching classes and leading production groups, she is an active member of the Washington Dance Playhouse, a professional concert group. It was at the Playhouse that she first presented "Hetty Green" which dealt with the famous woman miser of Wall



## Sororities Announce Candidates

### Veterans Sponsor Dance to Choose 'Girl' at Willard

● CANDIDATES FOR THE title of "The Girl the Boys Came Back To," have been announced by Loyd Price, dance committee chairman of the Veteran's Ball to be held Friday, April 5, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Willard Hotel.

Names of the girls competing in the contest have been submitted by the various sororities on campus.

Those entered thus far are: Cinnie Farrall, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Nance, Chi Omega; Helen Bachman, Delta Gamma; Olga Havell, Delta Zeta; Sylvia Cool, Kappa Delta; Barbara Reese, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Pittenger, Pi Beta Phi; Claire Jordan, Phi Mu, and Betty Mayfield, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Sigma have not yet submitted their candidates.

The winner will be chosen from the above group by a committee of veterans to be selected at the ball by drawing names from a hat.

"The Girl the Boys Came Back To" last year was Jane Moran, backed by Chi Omega.

Pictures of the candidate will be published in *The Hatchet* on April 4 and must be turned in to *The Hatchet* office by March 27. They should be of glossy print and at least three by four inches in size, preferably larger.

Chairman Price has announced that tickets are now on sale at \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any of the veterans on the ticket committee.

Music will be furnished by Stan Brown and his orchestra.

## Latin Club Hears Alonso on Mexico

● STUDENTS AT THE University interested in Spanish and in Latin America are invited to attend meetings of El Club Espanol, Spanish club, which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House on the first floor, announced Anne Ringwalt, President.

The group offers an excellent opportunity for those students studying the Spanish language to practice speaking Spanish and of hearing it spoken correctly. At each meeting an attempt is made to study different aspects of the cultures of the Latin American Republics, and to date a study has been made of the dances of Panama and Argentina, the literature of Costa Rica, and, at present, a study of Mexico.

Last week Professor Antonio Alonso, advisor to the group, showed movies that he had taken in Mexico in 1941. The pictures showed the strides in modern architecture and in construction that the Mexicans have made in the last decade. All were enthusiastic over the pictures taken of the magnificent flora and scenic beauty of Mexico.

At the next meeting, Wednesday, March 27, the discussion on Mexico will be continued with a study of the literature and art of the country. The speaker has not yet been announced.

## De Angelis Speaks To SAM Monday

● CHIEF OF THE Program Planning Staff of the Civil Service Commission, Manlio S. De Angelis, will speak on the new Civil Service regulations at the meeting of the University branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management to be held in Government 2, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The Executive Order that provides for conversion from temporary war service appointment to permanent peacetime status of Federal employees, will be the general theme of the discussion. This was announced by James F. Kirby, newly elected president of the S.A.M.

All students are invited. President Kirby says.



Photo by Harris & Ewing  
LOYD PRICE

## Slide Rule Slants

By CLAIRE JENNINGS

● LOOKING THROUGH past *Hatchets*, it seems one item has been mentioned time and time again in this column which should be of interest to all engineering students. Reference is made to the engineer's lounge.

This room is available to all students in the engineering school, and during certain times of the day is more crowded than a department store selling nylons. Everybody talks of the need for a better lounge, yet nothing seems to happen.

One member of the Engineering Council has suggested that if better care was taken of the lounge then the possibility of its improving might look brighter. I quote, "No one minds if you eat your lunch in the lounge, but please don't leave lunch bags and coke bottles piled in the corners of the room."

Any improvements will have to be by students, so if anyone has any suggestions and ideas, please turn them in to the Engineering Council.

"The famed 'Kissometer' is in hiding. There are so few girls in the engineering school this semester that there has been no real opportunity to dust off this little machine. It's still in existence, just in case anyone was wondering, and can be found in the back room behind the ME lab. Any engineering student who hasn't witnessed this little machine in operation can wander on back and ask Ted Nelson to show it to you. (That is if he can take enough time out from shaking the pennies out of his piggy bank. Its rumored that he and 'Kippie' are saving up money to buy her a red wig.)

Concerning the personal items this week, we mention a wedding which took place last week. Nat Kronstadt and Marianne are the happy couple. He met her while stationed in England and Marianne has just recently arrived here in the country. All good wishes are extended to Nat and his new wife.

Margie Rhodes, who incidentally threw a terrific party last week, was escorted home recently by John Matthews. Somehow, they got sidetracked and didn't get home until very, very late. Was Johnny's face red when Margie's mother met them at the door? This will never do.

Don't forget to hand in your topics for the A. S. M. E. contest. Bob Kimehol, chairman of A. S. M. E., will gladly accept any and all topics but they should be turned in soon.

## IFC Meeting Reveals Changes; Sigma Nu, KA, TKE Return

● NAMES FOR THE proposed alumni Interfraternity Council were announced at the last meeting of the Council. The group will act in an advisory capacity with the active group on current fraternal problems.

In keeping with its policy the Interfraternity Council donated \$35 to the traveling fund of the University-sponsored track team, which is managed by Larry Strickland.

It was also officially announced that Acacia, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon were officially active on campus and entitled to representatives on the Council. Delegates were presented to the Council.

Jim Grady of Kappa Sigma was appointed chairman of a committee

## Statesman Addresses Phi Pi Ep

### Former Minister Presents Thoughts On Russian Views

● "IS RUSSIA A DEMOCRACY and an Imperialist Power" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Ambassador to the Pan American Union, at the joint meeting of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, Sunday at Strong Hall.

Dr. Quintanilla stressed the fact that the world is large enough to permit two different types of democracy to co-exist. He added that Russia is very interested in events taking place in the United States, because they feel that America is the greatest successful capitalistic country.

He said that the Russians feel that freedom from want is more important than freedom of thought, and that the problem of democracy is to reconcile liberty with equality.

"One of the outstanding things about the Soviet," Dr. Quintanilla told the group, "is the great feeling of friendliness and comradeship found there. It is even greater than in the United States."

After teaching political science at the University in 1942, Dr. Quintanilla served as Mexican Ambassador to the United States. He is an officer in the Legion d'Honneur and of the Instruction Publique in France, and Epi d'Or in China, and has been awarded the "El Merito Militar" by the Mexican government.

### A Latin American Speaks

Dr. Quintanilla's most recent book, presents the views of a Latin American concerning the United States. He is an officer in the Legion d'Honneur and of the Instruction Publique in France, and Epi d'Or in China, and has been awarded the "El Merito Militar" by the Mexican government.

## Band Practices

● DICK MANN, manager of the University Band has announced that there will be a practice tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the gym. All students interested are requested to attend and to bring their instruments.

## Elizabeth

(Continued from Page 3)

the routines which I gave them," she stated.

One reason for Miss Burtner's interest in modern dance is the wide scope it affords a dancer. There, one can explore all manner of movement. Ballet according to her because of its technique and movement is limiting and stereotyped.

Besides her interest in modern dance, Miss Burtner is a strong ally of the square dance. Having spent several summers down in the Smokies of North Carolina, in the mountains of Vermont and the West, as well as her native Pennsylvania, she has become a proficient caller of square dances. Her interest in this began in her childhood. One of her closest friends is Bascom Lunceford, the outstanding authority on folk dances and ballads of the Appalachians. Before the war Miss Burtner had an active square dance group at the University made up of Strong Hall and Varsity Club residents. At the present time she calls for a group of forty couples at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. Soon she hopes to again have an active square dance group on campus.

## One Foot In The Groove

By RUSTY SCHIFF AND HARVEY HORWITZ

Black, Brown and Beige—Duke Ellington (Victor)

Duke Ellington's orchestral parallel on Negro life is possibly the most monumental effort in the field of modern jazz to appear in the last decade. It seems to us that this suite was written specifically for the composer's orchestra, and we cannot picture it being played by any other unit. Ellington today has the greatest gathering of instrumentalists in any one organization, and takes full advantage of their peerless artistry.

## Filipino Seeks Class Articles Japanese Took

● FROM THE Alumni Secretary, *The Hatchet* has received a letter from Capt. Melecio G. Acanitlido, a chemist at the Manila Criminal Investigation Laboratory. Captain Acanitlido graduated from the University in October of 1925 with a B.S. degree in chemistry, and in his letter stated that his 1925 class ring, together with his watch, fountain pen, and \$758.00 were taken from him by the Japanese in the Death March after the Philippines surrendered.

He requested information as to whether another class ring might be obtained, as well as another "sheepskin" signed by William Mather Lewis, who at the time was president of the University. "The ring and diploma are highly valued and treasured as souvenirs, and I am very proud to have and keep them," Captain Acanitlido stated.

"For your information," he continued, "after I arrived in the Philippines in 1938, I worked for the Commonwealth Government as a medico-legal chemist until called to active duty and inducted into the USAFFE. I went to Bataan, fought against the enemy, was assigned division chemical warfare officer. We surrendered April 9, 1942, but escaped from the hands of the Japanese, and continued resistance 'til this day (February 5), one year ago, when Manila was liberated. At present, I am assigned with the Criminal Investigation Laboratory, which is run by the U. S. Army, under the provost marshal of Manila."

## Congresswoman

(Continued from Page 3)

about how much depends on responsibility.

Mrs. Luce feels that responsibility is the keyword for all wishing to enter politics. Laughingly she stated that as to texts one might read on the subject, she is thinking of writing one.

### War Correspondents

Speaking about a war correspondent's career for women, Mrs. Luce points out that it is only in the past four years that the field has been open to women. She has done a little herself, and was the first to do so in the blitz on Holland and Belgium. Upon returning to this country, she wrote *Europe in the Spring*, in which was correctly prophesied what would happen to the United States.

In conclusion, Mrs. Luce stated that none of us need worry about opportunities open to women in all branches of professions, and careers. The opportunities are far greater for women now than they were five years ago, and in five years more they should be even better.

## Murdock

(Continued from page 3)

velopment of a law-governed world."

Professor Murdock (Ph. D., Chicago) was assistant legal advisor in the United States Department of State for nine years, where he dealt with Western European and Latin American affairs. He represented the United States at the International Joint Commission of the United States and Canada; And also before the Swedish-American Arbitral Tribunal in 1932. He was legal advisor to the American delegation to the 1929 International Conference of American States on Conciliation and Arbitration.

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THURSDAY, Mar. 21—"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" with Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas. At 6:30, 8, 9:30.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Mar. 22, 23—"KISS AND TELL" with Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland. Fri. at 6, 7:30, 9:40. Sat. at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Mar. 24, 25, 26—"THE HARVEY GIRLS" with Judy Garland, John Hodiak. Sun. at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Mon. Tues. at 3:45, 7:55, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Mar. 27, 28—"SCARLET STREET" with Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. At 6:45, 7:35, 9:40.





By Dickie Burke

● CHARGE UP ANYTHING in the column this week to delirium and the fact that I am writing this in stygian darkness. Yep! Measles, and I love roses, thank you.

Theta Delt Ed Hill pinned to Kappa Billie Clapp with Bob Flanders pin... SAE's had a big beer party at the house last Saturday... many apologies to Sig Ben Dorsey... he was insulted that the statement was made in the last Hatchet that he transferred from Penn State... it was really Bryn Mawr... Phi Sigs having quite a weekend last Saturday and Sunday... what with dinner (65 strong, including dates) at the Tally-Ho Saturday night, followed by a bang-up dance at the House afterward... then a real happy bunch of folks Sunday afternoon at the cocktail party... everybody glowing... Ray Glasscock, amused to hear two gals from Dumbarton College admiring his decorations, and telling some by-standers that the decorator, Mr. Wiscock, had done them for the parties... ADPI's are wondering what the Phi Mu's fire escape thinks it's doing sporting man's white overalls... did he get away?... PIKA welcoming back Walter Fedora, Jim Graham, Bob Chambréau, Bob Holmes, Bill Gibson, Eddie Furr, Ray Kelley, David Chapman and Bob Brown... all the Sigma Kappas sorry that Ginny Sherwood is in the hospital without her appendices.

Delta Zeta's new officers: Dottie Jean Eggeling, president; Marie Bonner, vice president; Ruth Collins, recording secretary; Pat Campbell, corresponding secretary; Trudy McNabb, treasurer; Dottie Henry, historian editor... Sigs Tom Rixie and Tom Griesmer got dunked in the Potomac while sailing one cold, cold day... DG's went en masse to PIKA tea dance... wonderful time had by all... Rusty Schiff, The Voice, has been a series of very successful concerts in one of the date rooms in Strong Hall... Theta Deltas having the time of the year at the Bowers Ball... KA's gave a big beer party Saturday at the home of an alum... PIKA Glenn Dayton married to Betty Pine, Pi Phi from Duke... big reception at the Mayflower afterward...

Phi Sig's new officers: Dick Mann, president; Ray Glasscock, vice-president; Bill Ham, secretary; Bill Carroll, (still) treasurer; Jerry Patterson, sentinel; and Bob Abbott, inductor. Where did Joe Schenck get that shiner? Quote Mr. Schenck: "I got it defending the honor of a sweet young thing... I wear it like a badge of honor"... PIKA held their annual founders days banquet at the Continental Hotel... Was someone in the bushes by Frank Delk's car? Huh?... Eugene Lee hoping we can't get in an atomic war with Russia till after the PanHel Prom... Bill Harloff shocked when a sweet sorority girl asked him if his KA badge was a Theta Delt pin.

Sy Clayton walked out of the dorm dressed to the teeth several days ago... when she was asked where she was going so dolled up, she replied, "I'm getting a cab to go to that place I've heard so much about... Bassin's... Do I look nice enough?... Marie Bonner thought it rather vulgar of Jane Baggs to refer to her mother as the Mere until someone explained it's a French word... Larry Strickland says the answer is no... Sig's pledge officers: President, Jim Crawford; Ralph Watkins, Secretary; Dan Sechinger, Social Chairman... Sigma Kappa had an exchange dance with Acacia Sunday... it didn't take the first breath of spring to bring to life the romance of Bert Quigley, PIKA and Barbara Beescheimer, Kappa Alpha Theta... Peggy Batsch and Bud Friend having long philosophical discussions by the Lincoln Memorial... really... General Alumni Association of PIKA will be at a tea at the chapter house on March 24... T2nd Founders' Day observed by local Delta Gams last Saturday... gals dashed out like steam engines for after dinner dates... Sigma Kappas gave a shower for Jane Miller who is a Mrs. by now... Phi Sigs looking for a house mother... any applicants?... Have you seen Nancy Hanck make like a fish?

Jean Martin glowing because her Sigma Chi from Michigan flew down to see her last weekend... where did Dottie Henry get those lovely Japanese Magnolias she brought her infirm roommate... Claire Jennings Chi O, in Annapolis for the weekend... PIKA had lots of visitors this weekend... Jack Gordon from Richmond, Jim Gordon from William and Mary, Chuck Ellingsworth from New Mexico, and Bob Stevenson from Presbyterian College... who is it that keeps singing falsetto in the soprano section during DZ sing rehearsals... Bill Ham, Phi Sig, in a pretty predicament... planned to two Kappas... seems Peg Hollman has his official pin, while her daughter, Flossie Montford, wears his sweetheart pin... what a man—two Kappas... PIKA's new officers are John Driscoll, president; Roland Fields, vice president; Ned Allread, secretary and treasurer...

Millard Rice, Sig pledge, discovering an old friend... Sig Ted Brehn's wife... ADPI new initiates, Virginia Adell, Jean Buswell, Mary Davis, Virginia Ellsworth, Phyllis Freesman, Marilyn Larrick, Bonnie Nelson, Ethel McVey, Kay Smith, Anita Stewart, Jean Tyson, Jean Willis, Maureen McKinnon, and Juliana Ottosen... Bev Harris, Chi O, making all the Sigs swoon... last Saturday night... just like Sinatra in a long jacket, white shirt and big bow tie... Phi Sigs looking for EVERYBODY at their open house Sunday the 31st... Sigs planning a Spring Formal at the Wardman Park, May 1... Sigma Kappas enjoying their weekly get-togethers with the Phi Sigs from Worcester Mass... DG Betty Hoffer missed the banquet... home to Pa... Kappa Sig giving ADPI an exchange dance... Bonnie Nelson, ADPI, going to Boston for MIT senior week... Chi O Jane Hurley and Jim Charrier planning a June wedding... Dottie Frimm, ADPI, happy because Don is coming home... Phi Sig Rick Renfro in for the weekend... Elaine Clark glowing... Sigma Chis demanding breakfast from the Angello-Blaire's at four p.m. Sunday... Pat Makela and El Baldi, Sigma Kappas, showing off their handsome brothers just discharged from the army... ADPI pledge officers are president, Dot Dumont; vice president, Alma Wyvil; Secretary-treasurer, Audrey Glenn... Dan, "Blondie", Seckinger wrecking his pop's car...

Elaine Conray, ADPI, now modeling at Hecht's... Abbey Barnett at Ft. Belvoir for the weekend... Gay Schups, ADPI, engaged... Hammentasohen and cider made Hillel's Purim Party Saturday a huge success... Rosemary Glenn's mother came all the way from Montclair, New Jersey to visit her and then couldn't locate her for five hours... g'bye for now... hope by next week I'm beginning to see the light.

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## Sue Berger Gains Post In WAA



Photo by Kann's

● AT THE ANNUAL election of the Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Association, Sue Berger was elected president; Janet Doidge, vice president; Barbara Hanby, secretary-treasurer; Kitty Killeen, corresponding secretary; Shirley Smith, membership secretary, and Diana Roosevelt, recording secretary.

The voting was held on Wednesday, March 13, from 12 to 2 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House. About sixty members of W.A.A. voted at this time.

The candidates were nominated by a nominating committee composed of members of the old executive board. Other nominees were Mickey Toland for president, Gloria Menzel for vice president, Marion Lee Freeman for secretary-treasurer, Nora Dubin for corresponding secretary, Jean Maxwell for membership secretary, and Dorothy Barnes for recording secretary.

The next activity planned by the Association is to be a swimming party. This will be held in the Y.W.C.A. pool on March 28.

Last activity planned by the group is the luncheon scheduled in place of the annual spring banquet to be held the last week in May. This will be the climax of the year's activities. Time and place have not yet been finally settled. At this time awards will be presented to all those who have earned them during the year.

Installation of the newly elected officers will take place in the near future.

### Opinions

(Continued from Page 3)

versity and if such a drive is the only way of getting one then more power to it. I think that the drive should be continued and publicized more than ever."

Sara Rivers, sophomore: "I think that the drive should be continued so that the students will be kept interested in the project if nothing else. Such drives have been successful in the past and it is something worth asking for. It might give someone an incentive to help us."

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## Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

● STUDENTS WERE GENERALLY shocked last week with the sudden-passing of Chilton Scheel, an honor student and all-round "fellow." He was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa but refused to wear his key because he felt the boys would think he was being boastful. Had Chilton lived another month or so he would undoubtedly have been tapped for Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. May we suggest that, if it is not contrary to policy, his name still be considered for that honor?

## Alumna Tells Of Social Work In Philippines

● UNIVERSITY alumna Helen Benitez, organizer of social work during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines, appeared on WTOP's "Home Service Daily," Thursday, March 14, in an interview concerning efforts to furnish food substitutes during the occupation.

Miss Benitez is on a brief visit to the United States to survey girls' organizations for adaptation in her homeland.

At the fall of Bataan, she was Dean of the College of Home Economics of the Philippine Women's University. Miss Benitez graduated from the University in 1939.

In addition to her experiences, she spoke of the Volunteer Social Aid Committee which became the nucleus of all social service activities in the Philippines under Japanese rule. Dean Benitez was instrumental in forming this organization which became known as "The Girls in Blue." These workers were recruited from the Girl Scouts and other similar groups. Miss Benitez is now chairman of the VSAC, which plans to continue its work during the rehabilitation period.

During the Japanese occupation the VSAC was active in furnishing medical supplies and food to prisoners of the enemy, often arranging for escapes from prison camps under close observation.

### Dancers Play

● ON LAST TUESDAY an Orchestra sponsored group attended the performance at Constitution Hall of Charles Weidman, one of the outstanding modern dancers. Among those from Orchesis I who attended were Sherry Parker, Claire Levinson, Eugene Sallor, and Sybella Clayton.

At the Dance Playhouse the next evening members of Orchesis I and II had a guest lesson with Mr. Weidman. Those who participated were Irene Martin, business manager, Sherry Parker, Louise Whiting, Robin Dorr, Sybella Clayton, Kitty Killeen, and Mary Shelly Jackson.

Mr. Campbell still may be found pondering the Russian notes found on the back of an American history final. Russian script, at that!

Note to the Chemistry students and professors... Do something and tell us about it so we can include you in this hash session.

Ten girls in Strong Hall swooned in the living room the other evening when Rusty Schiff, librarian of the band, started to croon. (Ed. note: We originally had "crone".) Prize winning song was "Where or When."

Students had Professor Bolwell doing penance last week for his overly boisterous ejaculations.

Irene Martin went to see Dr. Kahler about that "old run down feeling." Indulging in a first-hand diagnosis, the doctor tried psychoanalysis. "Do you lead an active life?" she asked "Well, yes." "What do you do?" "I'm in Orchesis." "Are you active in Orchesis?" "I'm chairman." "Do you do anything else?" "I'm in a sorority." "Are you active in..." ad infinitum. To every query, the busy Miss Martin drewled out a slow, but inclusive answer. In the end Dr. Kahler had to change her diagnosis of "inactivity."

Overheard on campus: "What was that Smorgasbord that had the Career Conference?"

Suggestion for conserving food may be found on all sides in regard to the Faculty Club. The girls would much rather have one detestable grass vegetable eliminated from their diet and replaced by better salads made of perishable fresh fruits that would not go overseas anyhow. There are other places, too, where cuts could be made. Nothing certainly could be any worse than it now is. Let's save the food before it's cooked rather than throw it away afterwards.

It is gratifying to see the honor bestowed on our University and on Dean Katherine Adams by the invitation she received to teach at the University of Hawaii this summer.

Hatchet people always like to go around making themselves known. Editor Nancy upset the Student Club Tuesday by spilling herself all over the floor while people stood around and howled.



"All I did was buy a bottle of  
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## Bohemians Edge TDX; Nuttmann Sets Pace

• TOWERING JOHN NUTTMANN proved the deciding factor in the intramural finals last Wednesday evening as he scored nineteen points for the winning Bohemian quintet. Twice Nuttmann tied the score in the final minutes of play, and, with thirty seconds of action remaining, he sent the winning bucket through the hoop. Donohue of the losing Theta Delt squad provided their scoring punch as he mustered 12 points during the course of the game. He received little help from the others on the squad save for Kelly, whose seven points made him third high scorer for the evening.

Donohue started the game off with a bang for the Theta Delt as he sent two long shots through in quick order before the Bohemians could tally a basket. At the end of the five minutes of play, the score stood at Nuttmann seven, Donohue four. Then things began to happen in rapid fire succession. Jim Bacon came through with a swishing long shot, followed by free throws from Kelly and Wright. Martin of the Bohemians then countered with a free throw to knot the score at eight all. Kelly, Donohue and Morgan countered for the Theta Delt's near the close of the first half to put them safely in the lead, 16-11.

### Bohemians Shoot

Donohue and Kelly were the only two of the losing quint to score in the second half, while Nuttmann of the Bohemians was putting shot after shot, gradually closing the gap between the two teams. With four minutes of play left, the Theta Delt's led, 20-18. Nuttmann tapped in a rebound shot to tie the count. The score remained the same for several minutes until with two minutes of play remaining Donohue sent a swishing long shot through to send his squad out into the lead. Another tap up by Nuttmann on the next play again tied the score, this time at 22-22. With 45 seconds of play in the game, Kelly was fouled and sank his free throw to put the Theta Delt's ahead by one point. A long shot by Stan King failed to counter for the Bohemians, but John Nuttmann again tapped that ball through the basket for the game-winning two points. One of the Theta Delt's was fouled as the game ended but he failed to make the free toss to tie the score.

### Theta Delt's Move

The game might well have been decided on foul shots alone as the Theta Delt's took 21 shots from the free throw lane and the Bohemians sent 20 basketward. However, the Theta Delt's countered nine times and the Bohemians only six times.

Now that the basketball season has at last ended, everyone will look back on this final night's game, in particular, as an example of the good sportsmanship played during the entire season. Harold "John" Nuttmann was definitely the star player of the league during the latter part of the season, as he continually pulled his team out of tough spots by playing excellent ball. Without his final aid, the Bohemians might not have ended the season as intramural champs.

John Donohue of the losing quint deserves a word of praise for the marvelous work he did during this final game, as he kept his team out in front during the first half and the first 10 minutes of the second half.

## Bohemians Win In First Round Of Volleyball

• IN THE FIRST official volleyball contest of the season the Bohemians defeated a fighting Sigma Chi team 15-8, 17-19, 15-10. For the winners Kreisberg, Nuttmann, Johnson, Granville, Darmstadt and McMahon played all three games. Leonard, Anderson, Pergande, McCall, Hulsey, Barnes, Crawford and Unger saw action.

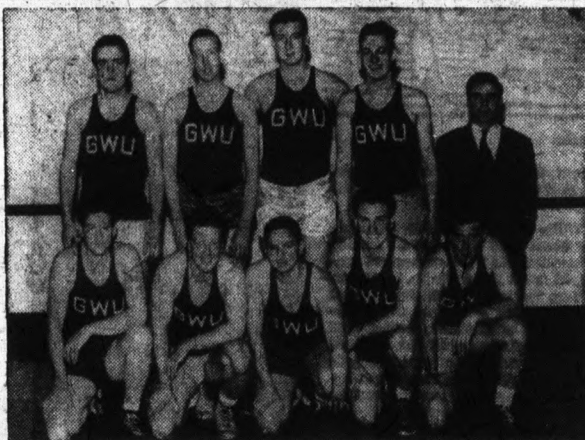
The first game was practically a walk away for the winners as the Sigs were slow in getting started. The second match, according to Ray Hanken, who officiated at the game, was one of the best played volleyball contests he had seen in many years. The Bohemians led 14-8 and needed just one more point to clinch the match when the Sigs began to show spirit and pull slowly up to the leading club.

The score was tied at 14-14. Timely shot by Jack Leonard and Carl Anderson gave the Sigs a momentary lead. Kreisberg and Nuttmann came back strongly to put the score at 15-15. The game saw-sawed back and forth till the Bohemians led, 17-16. Then the Sigs on their serve, with Barnes and Pergande manning the ball, scored three points to win this second match. The Bohemians took the third game of the set with ease.

The spirit shown by these two teams in the first volleyball match of the season will probably be continued throughout the entire league. Other games scheduled for that evening were postponed because the Med. Sophs and Juniors could not participate due to exams in Med. School. These games will be played later on during the season.

## Softball for Vets

• VETERAN'S SOFTBALL team will be formed this season if enough veterans show an interest in the sport. All those interested in a veteran football team should call Fred Ashton at Chestnut 2000 sometime before March 26 in order to form a team.



• INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—Front row: Martin, Grantham, Darmstadt, McMahon, King; Back row: Johnson, Hudson, Nuttmann, Gries, Bencoach.

## Millar, Thompson, Daines Lead Intramural Basketball

• WITH THE END of the intramural basketball season, Millar of the Med. Juniors has high scoring honors with 132 points for a season's average of seventeen points. Thompson of the Colonials came along with a last minute spurt and ran a close second with 120 points as his total. Daines, Nuttmann, and Donohue were the next three high scorers in that order.

The scoring treat of the season occurred in the game played between the Colonials and the Phi Alpha five when Turkey Thompson surprised even himself as he sent eighteen shots basketward to score thirty-six points for the evening in a game that wasn't even close. This was the highest total massed during the season in a single game by any individual.

The following men were high scorers for their respective teams: Millard, 132, Med. Juniors. Thompson, 120, Colonials. Daines, 104, Med. Sophs. Nuttmann, 99, Bohemians. Donohue, 97, Theta Delt. Rixey, 75, Sigma Chi. Kemple, 46, Back Booth Boys. Sheridan, 40, Phi Sigs. Flack, 34, SAE. Spiegler, 34, Phi Alpha.

As far as averages went for the season Millard of the Med. Juniors again ran away with the honors as he heaped in an average of seventeen points per game. Harold Nuttmann who entered the tournament after mid-semester ran him a close second as he averaged fourteen points during the time he played, while sparking his squad to the intramural finals and the championship. Thompson, Daines and Donohue ran next, scoring an average of a little under thirteen points per game. Rixey of Sigma Chi was the only other league player to average better than ten points as his eleven par topped his quint.

## April Sees Two Added Intramurals

### Program Features Table Tennis, Softball Activities

• SOFTBALL AND TABLE tennis activities will start during the month of April in the intramurals program. The softball tournament will begin on the last day of March and table tennis matches will be scheduled at the convenience of contestants. Entry blanks for both activities must be submitted not later than March 26 to the gymnasium office in order to start these sports on time.

Games in softball will be played Sunday mornings on the following dates: March 31, April 7, 14, 28. Finals will be played May 5 on the capitol grounds. As this tournament is open to all male students of the University, it is an excellent opportunity for night students and those in specialized schools to participate.

A table tennis tournament has been provided this year because of a demand by the students for this activity. The tournament will be a single elimination meet with matches scheduled at the convenience of each contestant.

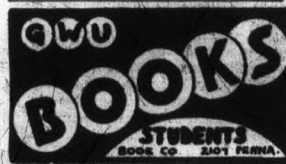
Blanks for admission to this coming intramural season will be placed on the bulletin board in the gymnasium and will be available during the next few weeks for those who are interested in participating in these activities.

Additional information is available in the gymnasium office and may be obtained from Joe Krupa, intramural sports director.

## Badminton Brings Old, New Talents

• THIS SEASON'S badminton tournament promises to be outstanding on two counts. According to Joe Krupa, director of intramural sports, both the caliber of the contestants entered and the interest centered about it are exceptionally high. Among the most promising contestants in the singles tournament are Harry Ehrmantraut, winner of the intramural contest in 1941, and Joe Giovacchini, who copped the honors last year.

Bill Browning and Dick Generaly, last year's doubles champions, are entered again this season. With four previous winners of intramural badminton returning, the matches should prove.



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## In The Locker Room

### With Barnes

• LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT the Bohemians defeated the Theta Deltis 24-23 for the intramural basketball championship. This game proved to be a fitting climax to a well organized season. Undoubtedly the reason that the Bohemians won was big Harold Nuttmann. He joined the Bohemians after they had played three games and with his addition a mediocre outfit was turned into one of the top intramural teams of the past three years. For proof of this, look at the score books of their succeeding years, and, Nuttmann to top this off the nineteen points made in the championship game can't be disregarded. The Theta Deltis, after winning every game throughout the season, had the tough luck to lose the one game that meant more than any other game throughout the season. Led by John Donahue they outfought the Bohemians most of the game but in the end could not cope with big Nuttmann.

#### Intramurals

At this time I would like to pick an all intramural team. These are my own selections and are in no way connected with the official team to be selected later. Forwards, chosen are: John Donahue, Theta Delt, and Tom Rixey Sigma Chi; while Harold Nuttmann, Bohemians, is in the center position. Guards are, Jack Millar Med. Juniors, and John Daines, Med. Sophs.

It was announced last week by Joe Krupa that all intramural sports except softball and table tennis will be over by April 4. Incidentally on April 4, finals in the boxing tournament will be held in the gym—so why not make plans to attend now? Entries for softball and table tennis should be turned in as soon as possible, and no later than March 26.

#### What About Golf?

With the immediate return of varsity sports, it will seem too bad if golf is not put on the program at once. At the present time Bill Brownrigg, currently golf champion of Washington, and Art Myers, former high school golf champions are in school here. Also there are two members back in school from the former varsity golf team. Then, there are four veterans who were former high school golf stars.

With this wealth of proven material why not have golf return now. This is a team which could hold its own against any club in the Southern Conference and possibly might win the championship. Of course this is only a possibility at the present time, but with student backing this possibility could well be a reality.

#### Volleyball Begins

Volleyball made its debut last Thursday with the Bohemians taking two out of three games from the Sigs. The first and the last game were run-aways in which the Sigs never came close to the fighting Bohemians. The Sigs took second match 19-17 in what will probably be remembered as one of the most thrilling contests of the season.

#### Drive

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing alleys, indoor golf cage, squash and handball courts, browsing library and magazines, dressing-rooms, showers and lockers, and lecture rooms.

The club activities and, social unit will provide lounges with kitchenettes for teas, parties, and club meetings; club rooms for such groups as Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, etc. Other features will be a medical unit containing doctors' offices, individual gymnastics rooms, rest-room with cots, and solarium, an office unit for

Director of Women's Personnel Guidance and Physical Education Department Faculty; and Dining Hall unit for meals, banquets, and dances.

Organizations and their delegates sponsoring this drive to raise funds for the women's activities building include practically all groups.

Some members on the Board are Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., representative of the Board of Trustees; Dorothy Veon, representative of the faculty; Betty Munson, Chairman; Shirley Smith, vice chairman; Gloria Menzel, Recording Secretary; and Ruth H. Atwell, Executive Secretary.



• SITTIN' IN A ROW—Successful intrafraternity champs, the Theta Deltis pose for the camera.

Photo by Holbrook

## Joe Krupa Announces Open Gym

• THERE HAS BEEN such a demand on the part of the students to have the gymnasium open certain nights a week for work-outs that Joe Krupa, director of intramural activities, has announced that the gym will be available on certain evenings for such activities as the individual may desire.

Free nights have been scheduled during which any male student of the University may visit the gym for any activity which he desires to participate in. It is necessary to wear regulation clothing and gym shoes when on the gym floor. Equipment and towels will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

This opportunity for the students to use the gymnasium has been planned with the specific purpose of offering these activities to anyone who feels the need for physical exercise on certain evenings. The intramural sports department will reserve sections of the gymnasium for all scheduled events in the intramural program. Every effort is being made to provide sufficient playing area for those who want a good workout.

The following evenings during March will be open to all interested men:

March 21	6-10 P.M.
March 22	6-10 P.M.
March 23	1-5 P.M.
March 26	6-10 P.M.
March 27	6-10 P.M.
March 29	6-10 P.M.
March 30	1-5 P.M.

## Women Entertain Hood Teams At Playoffs, Dinner Saturday

• SEVEN OUT OF eight basketball games with outside schools have been won by women's basketball team at the University. Teams from Hood College, Georgetown Visitation Convent, and the University of Maryland have fallen before the fast and sure Buff 'n' Blue sextets. Last Saturday produced two climactic victories over Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, in a field day at the University. The University even team, led by Ann

Hirst and Molly Edwards, defeated Hood 32-10 in a run-away match. The University odd team, led by captain Pat Tennyson, defeated Hood's second team by a score of 20-8. The honorary varsity team will be chosen this week from the victorious odd and even squads.

Saturday also brought forth a badminton victory for the University team. Bowling completed the field day followed by a dinner provided by the University Home Economics Department.

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# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, March 21

5:15 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Christian Science Organization Meeting  
Band Rehearsal

Columbian House  
Gymnasium

## Friday, March 22

12:10 P.M.  
3:30-5:30 P.M.  
9:00 P.M.

University Chapel  
Panhellenic Open House  
Buff 'n' Blue (Closed)

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Columbian House

## Sunday, March 24

*Washington Churches welcome the attendance of  
University students*

6:00 P.M.  
4:30-6:30 P.M.

Canterbury Club  
Alpha Pi Epsilon Tea

821 16th Street, N.W.  
2603 9th Street,  
N. Arlington, Va.

## Monday, March 25

8:20 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

Lecture on Labor Law by Donald R. Richberg  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting

Lisner Auditorium  
Fraternity House

## Tuesday, March 26

8:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Meeting of the University Faculty  
Fencing Club  
Hillel Foundation Meeting

Gymnasium  
Columbian House

## Wednesday, March 27

12:00 Noon  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:15 P.M.

Song Rehearsal of Buff 'n' Blue for all men  
Student Council Meeting  
Hatchet Meeting  
Westminster Foundation Meeting

Studio A  
Columbian House  
Hatchet Office  
1906 H St., N.W.

*Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 718-21st Street, N. W.  
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday*